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JOB PRINTING.

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Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
rooms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor—
WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.
For Lieutenant Governor—
J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippewa.
For Secretary of State—
HANS R. WARNER, of Pierce.
For State Treasurer—
RICHARD GUENTHER, of Winnebago.
For Attorney General—
ALEXANDER WILSON, of Iowa.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

It would require the telescope at the
Washington Observatory to find the Demo-
cratic boom in this State.

The Wisconsin Democrats should repub-
lish their platform of 1877 as a campaign
document for 1879. If they are so consist-
ent and so true to principle, why not?

The Belmont fair will be held during the
first week of September, and Governor
Cullom, of Illinois, thinks he will be able
to accept an invitation to be present at the
fair and make a short speech.

In the issue of the La Crosse Democrat,
of Monday last "Brick" Pomeroy recom-
mends that a raid be made on Government
bonds, and that they be burned. This is
his battle-cries, and he nails it to the mast's
head.

Should Mr. Mitchell consent to be a
leader of the forlorn hope in Wisconsin,
Joe Rankin, of Manitowish, wants the
ticket pretty thoroughly mixed. He would
like to have some Mitchell element in it,
some Bragg, some Hancock, and some don't-
care-what. Like the Indians saloonkeeper's
barrel of whisky, he wants it well
adapted to circumstances, and from which
persons of all shades of belief can draw
comfort.

A Frenchman by the name of Gamon
wants to build a highway from this country
to Europe. He thinks it will be the
easiest thing in the world to build a bridge
to Great Britain. It will be 1,500 miles
long, two miles deep, and would require
12,000 cubic miles of embankment. He
says the money can be raised here and in
Europe. Monsieur Gamon is now in
Washington, urging his plan, but the New
York Tribune thinks he will hardly suc-
ceed as his name is too suggestive.

A fatal mishap befel the Indiana Ed-
itorial Association the other day. In a regu-
lar editorial-dead-head fashion, they started
on a glorious trip to the Rocky Mountains—
264 strong, when probably not one
quarter of the number were bona fide
editors. On these "editorial" excursions
hardly one in five who followed the crowd
can be called an editor. Well, the Indian-
ians got as far as Kansas City all right, but
when the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe
road demanded \$38 apiece to take them to
Denver, the "glorious" excursion came to
an abrupt ending, as so much as \$38 could
not be found in all the crowd of dead-
beats. They returned home as best they
could.

The Gazette has frequently remarked of
late that the Southern Democratic news-
papers were more prompt in denouncing
the Yazoo outrages than the Northern
Democratic papers. Several very promi-
nent journals of that party were swift to
condemn that system of conducting a cam-
paign which compels an honorable oppo-
nent to quit the canvass or forfeit his life,
but in the North not a single Democratic
paper has had the courage or the humanity
to say one word of condemna-
tion of that barbarous Mississippi
plan. The Mobile Register, a paper that
prides itself in its unadulterated Demo-
cracy, insists that there are good prospects
for a Democratic victory in 1883, but that
"there are three things, however, which,
if continued in, will cloud the fair prospect
of success. One is the soft-money delu-
sion, another the quarrel in New York
among the Democrats; and the third, the
occurrence of any more such performances
as recently took place in Yazoo county,
Mississippi."

It is not likely that either Judge Hilton
or Mrs. Stewart will ever accept the terms
on which the grave-robbers propose to re-
turn the body of Mr. Stewart. There are
two very substantial reasons why they
should not compromise with one Henry G.
Romaine, of Canada, who professes to
have possession of Mr. Stewart's body. In
the first place it would be an outrage to
be compelled to pay the thieves the \$200,
000 demanded by them for the return of
the body. The vast fortunes of Mrs. Ste-
wart and Judge Hilton should not be
taken into account in dis-
cussing the matter. Because their
riches are counted by millions is no
reason why the thieves should extort a
fortune from them. It would be a great
relief to Mrs. Stewart to gain possession of
the body of her husband, but justice de-
mands that neither she nor Judge Hilton
shall suffer an outrage or compromise a
crime in order to recover the body. In
the second place, the payment of the \$200,
000 to Romaine for the return of the body
would establish a precedent which
would be deplorable in its
consequences. The body of
no rich man or woman could lie in the
grave in security. The infamous wretches
who have no regard for the sanctity of the
grave nor respect for the feelings of a
stricken family, would extend the business
of trafficking in dead bodies of wealthy per-
sons for the purpose of extorting money
from the families of the deceased. We
trust Mrs. Stewart will not countenance
such a diabolical scheme. The body of Mr.
Stewart had better rest in Canada than that
justice shall be insulted and the commu-
nity wronged by any compromise with the
robbers.

THE JANEVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1879.

NUMBER 140

THE NEWS.

Thirty-One New Cases of Fever
and Six Deaths at
Memphis.The Funds of the Howard As-
sociation Nearly Ex-
hausted.An Early Appeal to the Char-
ity of the Nation Anti-
ipated.The Congressional Committees
who are Stopping at Water-
ing Places.They are Having a High Old
Time at Uncle Sam's
Expense.The Sprague Quarrel Likely to
be Settled to the Satisfaction
of Both Parties.Mrs. Sprague's Country Resi-
dence at Washington for
Rent.Examination of Candidates for
Appointments in the Regu-
lar Army.Another Story About the Find-
ing of Stewart's Body
Denied.Bob Ingersoll Explains Himself
by Publishing a Card.

MEMPHIS.

Thirty-One New Cases of Fever
and Six Deaths.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19.—There were thirty-
one new cases reported to the Board of
Health to-day, of whom eighteen were
white and thirteen colored. There were
also six deaths.

The funds of the Howard Association
are so near exhausted that they will doubt-
less be compelled at an early day to ap-
peal to the charity of the nation.

INVESTIGATING.

Congressional Committees Who are
Spending the Season at the Fas-
hionable Watering Places at Gov-
ernment Expense.

Special to the Inter Ocean

WASHINGTON, August 19.—The Congress-
men who are stopping at watering places
at government expense do not seem to be
rapidly completing their labors. Speaker
Randall, Alex. Stephens, and General Gar-
field have been compelled to stay a whole
week at Long Branch, to wait for a quor-
um of the Committee on Rules, so that
they can revise the rules of the House.
They have two clerks with them, and the
country will be glad to learn that they
have the highest priced rooms at the
highest priced and most fashionable hotel.
Their stay there will not
cost the country more than \$700 a week,
which is a trifle compared with the cost of
some junkies, while the revision of the
rules of the House of Representatives re-
quires careful study, good food and sea
air.

The committee of seven able-bodied
Senators which has been sitting at New-
port, in order to find out
whether the soldiers get their
just dues by the Federal
officials in Rhode Island, report that the
claims are very good, the green corn ex-
cellent, and they find no trace of corrup-
tion anywhere.

Wright's committee on the rise and fall
of labor is toiling away in the Yosemite
Valley, and have not yet found out why
labor is not depressed.

Another committee is making an excu-
sion in Kansas to find out, what they could
have found out from the newspapers a year
ago, about the Cheyenne revolt of last
summer.

It will cost the country about \$100,000 to
pay the expenses of these seaside enjoy-
ments, and the junkies to
Kansas and California, and the
man must be very far-sighted who can see
any good to come of them. Under Repub-
lican rule Congress never heard of
a committee holding meetings at expensive
hotels at a rate of \$100
per day, but now there are three commit-
tees at the seashore at government expense.

THE SPRAGUES.

The Ex-Governor and Wife at Peace
and Likely to be Reconciled to Each
Other.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A dispatch from
Narragansett Pier, published in the Times
to-day, says: For the present the ex-
Governor and his wife are at peace, and it
is not improbable that they will be re-
conciled to each other as they have been
on many previous occasions. His enemies
charge him with being careless in his
statements, and both he and his family
admit that he has used his wife on several
occasions in an unbecoming manner. Mrs.
Sprague, on the other hand, is known to
have provoked the ex-Governor in many
ways so as to drive him away from the
table out of the house. This is the state-
ment of Mrs. Sprague's own mother, a
greatly respected lady, who lives at
Providence. The relatives of the
ex-Governor declare that he and
his wife will be on good terms again unless
Mrs. Sprague prefers a different course.
The opponents of Senator Conkling do
not charge him with criminality, but with
unbecomingly conduct. Ex-Governor
Sprague does not consider the affair ended.
He thinks himself outraged by Senator
Sprague's demands satisfaction. A statement
is expected from Senator Conkling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Sprague's
beautiful country place, two miles north
of Washington, where her father lived
when Chief Justice, and which was her
legacy from him, is advertised for rent at
\$20 per month—large house and furni-
ture. The servants know nothing of Mrs.
Sprague's intentions now, but say that
when she left, the 1st of July, she expected

DR. MOSELY'S DEATH.

LONDON August 19.—Regarding the accident
to William O. Mosely, Jr., the young physi-
cian of Boston, whose death, while de-
scending the Matterhorn, was announced
on the 15th inst., a Geneva correspondent
writes as follows: "Dr Mosely had lately
accomplished the ascent of the Matterhorn.
On returning, and when near the cabin
which is used as a resting place, he
loosened himself from the rope uniting him
to his companion. He had hardly done
so, when he made a false step, lost his
footing, and glided rapidly down the steep
slope, making frantic efforts to stop
himself by grasping at projecting rocks.
The next moment he disappeared over the
precipice, falling on the glacier opposite the
rifle between Horri and Saint Thodule
Pass, where the body lies, completely
stripped of its clothing by the rapidity of
its descent. The body can be distinctly
seen from below, lying on a projecting
edge of ice. An expedition for the recovery
of the body was to start Saturday
morning."

THE ARMY.

The Candidates for Appointment as
Second Lieutenants.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Six candidates
for appointments as second lieutenants are
now undergoing examination at the War
Department. They are now at work an-
swering questions in history, geography,
arithmetic, geometry, and on other sub-
jects that will test their general knowl-
edge. There are fifteen more to be ex-
amined, at a late date. Two of these candi-
dates are from the South—Finley, a nephew
of Senator Butler, about whom so
much has been said about disloyal utter-
ances, and a young man named Irving, son
of a Presbyterian clergyman in Georgia.
Finley is a recent graduate of Princeton
College, and a bright fellow, but he was re-
ported to have said what he afterward
denied, saying that he was not old enough
to serve in the Confederate army, but as
much a rebel now as anybody. The Sec-
retary of War, hereafter stated in these
dispatches, is determined to keep the
State rights dogma out of the army, and
he furnished the following list of questions, to which
he desired answers from the candidates:

1. Have you ever been engaged in rebel-
lion against the Government of the United
States, or given any aid, comfort, encour-
agement, or support to persons who were
so engaged?
2. Explain fully the nature of the obli-
gation you will assume upon taking the
oath required by law on entering the ser-
vice of the United States as an officer of the
army.
3. Do you believe in the right of a State
to secede from the Union, and thereby
absolve its citizens from allegiance to the
United States, and from all obligations to
obey the laws of the Union?
4. If you become an officer of the army
will you hold your allegiance to the United
States paramount to any obligation to the
State authority in case of a conflict be-
tween the two?
5. In the event that the State in which
you claim citizenship shall at any time
attempt to assert the right to withdraw
from the Union, will you regard it as your
duty to adhere to the United States and
obey the orders of the President as your
commander-in-chief, or would you con-
sider it right to withdraw from the army
and go with your State?

All of the candidates answered these
questions fully, and placed themselves upon
record as anti-State rights men, those from
the South included.

WE THOUGHT SO.

Bob Ingersoll Explains Himself by
Publishing a Card.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Col. Robert In-
gersoll, in reply to statements in the Demo-
cratic press to the effect that he was about
to take part against the Republicans in the
Ohio campaign, to-day prints the follow-
ing card:

The interview said to have been had
with me, as given by your New York cor-
respondent, and published this morning,
is entirely incorrect. No such interview
ever occurred, and the statements
attributed to me were never made. It is
true, however, that there is to be a Con-
vention of Liberals held at Cincinnati on
the 13th and 14th of September next, for
the purpose of consulting as to the prop-
riety of taking political action. Thousands
of Liberals believe that the time has ar-
rived to inaugurate a movement for self-
protection, and it may be that a platform
employing our practical principles will be
adopted at Cincinnati upon
which all people can stand who believe
that there should be a perfect divorce be-
tween Church and State, and that all private
property should be equally taxed, and that
no citizen should be deprived of any civil
right on account of his religious or ir-
religious belief. If I live I shall attend the
Convention. Yours truly,
R. G. INGERSOLL.

STEWART'S BODY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Tribune,
in the morning, will publish an interview
with Dr. John C. Minor, Mrs. A. T. Ste-
wart's physician, now in Saratoga, who says
Mrs. Stewart has known all along her hus-
band's body had not been found. The
thieves first asked \$250,000, but came down
to \$200,000. The Montreal press was ex-
amined without success. It had been found
that several reputable men in New York
were connected with the robbers. Their
names would startle the community.
Judge Hilton never would compromise
with the thieves.

GOOD FOR STEVENS.

RICHMOND, Aug. 19.—James N. Stevens,
who killed his wife, the 11th, killed him-
self.

A New York Deal.

San Francisco Stock Report.
Smith, Brown, Jones, and Robinson own
a mine. The property is incorporated,
100,000 shares of the par value of \$100
each. The stock is listed on the New York
Mining Board, and Smith is in New York
making a "deal." The office of the
company is in the city, and the Secretary
resides here, but he went fishing a few
weeks since, and a friend of his was kind
enough to consent to act as Secretary for
him in his absence. One day, Brown who

is one of the Directors of the Big Thing
G. & S. M. Co., went into the office of
the company, and the acting Secretary
said to him:

"See here, Brown, you might give a fel-
low a show to make something in the Big
Thing."
"Fact is," returned Brown, "there's not
much doing in the stock here in San Fran-
cisco, but we hope to place it in New
York, and that's what Smith is on here
for now. But being as you, I'll let you
have a thousand for four bits a share.
There's not a share of the stock out, but
Smith is washing it in New York, and we
hope to create an interest in it and get peo-
ple to buy it."

The Acting Secretary took the stock
and mailed it to a sharp mining broker
found in New York, with instructions to
sell it in the Mining Board. The friend
received the stock and went into the Board
to sell it. When Big Thing was called,
Smith's broker began to bid frantically for
any number of shares at \$2, and another
one of Smith's brokers occasionally let
him have a ten or twenty share lot. Pre-
tending to be a fool, he got desperate and
bid \$2.25 for a thousand.

"Sold," yelled the Acting Secretary's
friend. And Smith, Brown, Jones, and
Robinson were sold, and the Acting Sec-
retary's got the money.

By return mail Brown heard the news,
and, happening to drop into the office, he
reminded the Acting Secretary: "There's
something mysterious going on in this here
company. There ain't a share of the stock
out, and Smith writes me from New York
that he had taken in a thousand at two and
a quarter. Where do you suppose it could
have come from?"

"I don't know to a certainty," replied the
Acting Secretary, "but I got advice from
my broker in New York this morning that
he had sold my thousand Big Thing at two
and a quarter, and putting this and that
together, you know—"

Brown did not wait to hear any more,
but rushed around to the telegraph office
and telegraphed to the Secretary to come
home and take charge of things dam-quick
as everything was going to rack and ruin,
and the man he had put on as a sub was
a fraud of the deepest dye.

EMBALMING A WHALE.

Crowds of Spectators Witness Inter-
esting Scientific Experiments.

From the New York Herald.

Capt. Patrick Owen was in his glory all
day yesterday as hundreds of persons col-
lected on the wharf adjoining Fulton Ferry
to gaze upon the whale he had captured
near the lightship on Monday morning. A
rough tent was improvised so that the
crowd might be kept back while experi-
ments were being made by scientific gen-
tlemen of this city. The carcass of the
monster was punctured by a long needle
and then subjected to the akrysalis
process of arresting decomposition. The
needle was done by injecting a clear, sweet-
smelling fluid into the holes made by the
needle, and this liquid possesses the
property of coursing so rapidly through
the tissues that when it was injected at the
head it oozed a few seconds afterward at
the punctures near the tail. By this
means it is claimed that the body of
the animal will be preserved
from decay for years with only a dimini-
tion in weight arising from the congestion
of the blubber and the evaporation of
moisture, and this reduction, it is stated,
will be so small as to be inappreciable.
Should the experiment prove successful, as
was confidently predicted by two promi-
nent physicians yesterday, the carcass will
prove a valuable acquisition to the collec-
tion in Smithsonian Institute. Hitherto
the only idea to be derived in our museums
regarding the whale is from a mere
skeleton, but in this instance the specimen,
being preserved entire, without even the
removal of the intestines, will prove the
most valuable exhibit. The blubber is
rich in depth, and is capable of produc-
ing five barrels of oil, aggregating 1,000
pounds. The wound inflicted by the har-
poon is about three inches in
depth, on the right side, and it was a mat-
ter for discussion whether that would
militate against the operation of the
akrysalis as a preserving agent. Mr. N.
C. Middleton, whose father was the oldest
whaler in this section of the country, as-
sured the Herald reporter that the experi-
ment will be successful, and that the
results thereof to science will be of incal-
culable value. He says that the body of the
animal will not be reduced below 2,000
pounds, and no offensive odor will be
emitted.

To the crowds that assembled from curi-
osity the sight of the crowd perched on the
fin of the whale was a novelty almost equal
to that of the monster itself. The whale
was first decorated by means of this crowd,
which sat perched on the whale's back,
and submitted tamely to capture. The
bird retained possession of its finny perch
yesterday, and, though frequently chased
by the crowd, would fight with its tormentors
and return.

A GOOD JOKE.

How McCullough and Crane Played
it on John Raymond.

NEW YORK Star.
John McCullough, John T. Raymond,
and Wm. H. Crane have been playing
things lively around Fourteenth street in
New York. Mr. Crane arrived from Liv-
erpool on Saturday. McCullough and
Raymond met him, and they the three
found themselves Monday night in a little
billiard room near the square. They had
taken in Coney Island, Brighton Beach,
interviewed Corbin the Jew-killer, and
returned to the city. Raymond especially
distinguished himself as a practical joker.
They sat in the billiard hall, weary and
dusty; conversation flagged, and Raymond
fell sound asleep. Then a diabolical idea
entered the minds of McCullough and
Crane. They would try a practical joke
on John T. Upon one of the billiard tables
they had a dozen balls were thrown. The
balls were scattered leaving everybody
and everything in darkness. Crane and
McCullough then began to bang the balls
and shout the score they were piling up.
Bang! from Billy.
"A fine shot!" shouted McCullough.
"Twenty-one!"
Bang! Bang! once more.
"Fine canon. Twenty-five!" yelled
Crane.
Bang, bang, bang! This went on a few
minutes, when Raymond was heard to
move.
"Where are you, Billy—John—eh?" said
he.
"John's just walking away with me,"
replied Crane.
Bang again. "Thirty-five."
"But, John—Billy—where are you?"
ejaculated Raymond, with agitation in his
voice.
Another billiard ball made the circuit of
the table. "Two more for me," cried
Crane, and turning to Raymond: "what's
the matter with you? Why don't you
open your eyes."
"I can't see you," suggested McCul-
lough. Bang again.

"You don't mean to say you're in this
billiard room, John?" asked Raymond.
"Of course not," returned the play-
liards, returned the two jokers simultane-
ously.
"My God!" shrieked John. "McCul-
lough—Billy—I'm blind!"

McCullough says that the way in which
this exclamation was uttered convinced
him that Raymond is the pathetic actor
he has long claimed to be.

PICTURES OF THE PRESIDENTS.

The Portraits in the Corcoran Art
Gallery—Why Lincoln Stopped
Shaving.

Washington Letter to Cincinnati Commercial.
Really the portraits of the Presidents of the
United States, recently added to the Cor-
coran Art Gallery, are mainly the stud-
ies from which about 30 years ago, he ex-
ecuted a commission from Louis Philippe,
then King of the French. Those of the
earlier Presidents are copies from Stuart
and Harding, the others are from life.
They were purchased of the artist by
Thomas B. Bryan, Esq., of this city, to-
gether with the portraits of Taylor, Fill-
more, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln,
painted since the French royal order, and
sold by him to the gallery. They are of var-
ious degrees of merit; one or two are quite
bad, a greater number indifferently good,
and a few really excellent. For some un-
explained cause the portrait of Gen. Har-
rison is not embraced in the collection.
The Directors are anxious to supply the
omission, and two have already been for-
warded them for inspection, with a view
to their sale, but neither proved satisfac-
tory. The better of these came from
Louisville, and is the property of Mr.
Olyver W. Lucas, Clerk of the Board of
Aldermen of that city. It is by Mr. John
R. Johnson, formerly of Cincinnati, but
now of Baltimore, and was painted in 1840
about the time of the General's election to
the Presidency. It is a tolerably correct
likeness, but the colors are much faded,
and it was considerably though not ir-
reparably, injured in its transportation hither.
For these reasons, and in the hope of
selecting a less objectionable picture, its
purchase was declined. Mr. J. H. Beard
painted several portraits of the General,
which must still be in existence in a good
state of preservation.

The portrait of Mr. Lincoln was painted
in 1860, during the pendency of the Presi-
dential election or immediately thereafter,
under an order from Mr. Bryan, then a
citizen from Chicago. The face is unshav-
ing, which gives it a rather faithful look,
without in the least impairing its native
homeliness. Mr. Lincoln was in the habit
of explaining that he "turned his beard
loose" at the suggestion of a lady, whose
knowledge of his personal appearance was
confined to newspaper cuts, which fairly
made him an ogre. She wrote to him that,
in her woman's judgment, whiskers would
add much to his beauty, and if he could be
persuaded to cultivate them, she would kiss
him the first time they ever met. The
gallant rail splitter at once restricted his
tonsorial operations to the upper and nether
lips, leaving leaving them free for the
oculatory reward, and in a
few weeks garnished his cheeks, chin,
and throat with a hirsute adornment which
puzzled Mrs. Lincoln, and surprised his
acquaintances without as already men-
tioned, enhancing his personal pulchritude.
As the necessary conclusion to this "lower
true tale," it chanced that he and the un-
known lady met, and the promised reward
was claimed and received. He was never
clean-shaven afterward.

The next highest of the Presidents (count-
ing Jefferson a "good third") is Zachary
Taylor. His portrait somewhat reflects
the plain features of the rough and weath-
er-beaten old soldier, but it very correctly
represents him "as he lived." His eye,
which was black, keen and piercing, great-
ly relieved his commonplace countenance,
and it fairly glows from Hoyle's canvas.
Probably the most striking picture in the
lot is that of General Jackson, who, too,
in spite of his long life, never grew to be
a "marvelous proper man," although his
appearance was very distinguished. He
sat for Mr. Healy in the
spring of 1845, and the
picture was finished only nine days before
his death. The picture is in marked con-
trast with the full-length portrait of the
General painted by Vanderlyn in 1819,
which hangs in the main gallery. The lat-
ter represents him in uniform, but bare-
headed, standing beside a cannon, sword
in hand, with the smoke of battle filling
the background, and its blaze flaming from
his eyes and illuminating his face with
martial glory. Healy's is stripped of all
glamour, and affords a painful evidence of
age and infirmity of disease and suffering;
but the wonderful head still bears its leon-
ine aspect, while the steel-blue eyes, un-
dimmed by time or application, retain
their former marvelous power, and seem to
look directly through the beholder. A du-
plicate of this picture may be seen at the
Hermitage; the pose is slightly altered,
and the effect rendered more agreeable and
impressive. Yet it is hard to look upon, and
one at last turns from it with a sigh of re-
lief.

E. T. FOOTE.

West Milwaukee St., two doors
west of the Post Office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ready for You.

For ten days past I have been

busy getting in goods to supply

the early Fall Trade. Suits

ready made for men, youth or

boys as cheap as ever. In our

Custom Department we take

nobody's dust, except gold dust.

Underwear for the million, from

five and twenty cents to the best

goods made. Hats and Caps of

the latest and nobbiest styles.

A great many stunning novelties

in Furnishing Goods. Goods

shown with great pleasure and

sold with little profit.

E. T. FOOTE.

West Milwaukee St., two doors

west of the Post Office.

WANTED!

MORE ROOM AND LIGHT,

On the first day of September

next I shall remove my stock of

Dry Goods two doors west, into

Mr. Farnsworth's old stand, a

much larger and better lighted

store than the one I now occupy

and until that time I shall sell

all my Summer Goods at New

York cost. Parasols, Fans,

Shawls, Lace Curtains, Dress

Linens, Lawns, Cambrics, Gren-

adines, Buntings, and all light

Worsted Dress Goods at exactly

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Trains at Janesville station.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Trains at Janesville station.

Western Union Railroad.

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selected this isolated point, they could have been protected from the commoners, of whom they seem to have such dread.

Rye Beach, high up among the "Yanks" can be enjoyed for about three dollars a day and so on Old Orchard and "Martha's Vineyard" and Nantucket.

The famous Old Greenbrier White Sulphur used to charge a round price for the water, but nothing for board and lodging.

The Isle of Shoals, off the New Hampshire coast, is said to possess a climate as luxurious as a sea voyage.

At the Thousand Islands, on the St. Lawrence, board corresponds to that at the Isle of Shoals, and when you go fishing, as almost all do, there is no charge for lunch.

EDISON'S LATEST.

A Practical Test of His Loud Speaking Telephone.

From the Philadelphia Times.

EDISON'S LATEST.

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Ogallalla Sioux Indians.

Complete Herbalist in the States.

Complete Herbalist in the States.

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The Pale Face Medicine Man.

Ogallalla Sioux Indians.

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JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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EXPENSIVE LUXURIES.

What People Pay for Their Summer.

At Long Branch the water is charged for a room, \$30 a week for board alone; the extra are considerable. "Think of it," says Ingersoll says. "Seven dollars a day for eating plain food and sleeping on a cottage bedstead."

In the mountains the fare at the most fashionable places is \$4. At the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia \$75 will give you a room and board for one month. In the Catskill Highlands \$18 will pay your way for a week.

Along the seashore from Cape May to Maine, board and lodging may be procured from \$10 to \$35. Some houses will not receive visitors for less than a month; these are boarding houses rather than hotels. At Martha's Vineyard very good fare and shelter may be had at \$12 a week. The score or more of big boarding houses at Narragansett Pier charge by the month from \$30 to \$160 for two persons in a room.

Newport is the place where long and tall purses congregate. Cottages in which to spend July and August cost from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Boarding there is not counted by the day, or week or month, for those who at this place live in hotels are regarded by the cottagers as cypresses; and those who stay at boarding houses have a valuation socially, still less.

The visitor at Newport gets along by expending \$6 a day, but if he goes to Saratoga and domiciles at a first class hotel each day will consume from \$10 to \$20. If he be a "family man" and requires a suit of rooms, then his bill will be from \$20 to \$50 a day, depending upon the size of his flock and the number of rooms required.

At Newport the visitors not only live in these expensive cottages, but they keep their turnouts. He who has less than ten horses is no better than a man who lives at a hotel. Some of the "first people" the "city people" bring down from New York fifteen or twenty high-mettled steppers, horses that have cost from \$500 to \$5000.

The style on the drive is, during the afternoon, somewhat wonderful. It shows a wealth, a lavish expenditure nowhere equalled, except by royalty and nobility backed by kingdoms. Along the "beach" in sight of this beach go the plain people spend the hot months in farm houses, and get a much comfort, a good food, as cool air, a fine bathing for less than one dollar per day. The extreme in Rhode Island.

At Newport there are three classes of society. Bancroft, the historian, heads one; the intellectual, the exclusive, the one, and often the nobly, James Gordon Bennett and Colonel DeLancey Kane stand at the head of the next. In this, horses, speed and polo are supreme—last people, first horses. They have forgotten the name of the man who is the under crust. I was here only a week, and heard him and his name mentioned so seldom that his name did not become "familiarly" impressed on my mind.

Here the upper and middle do not go down to bathe. It is no longer the thing to do the bathing attire and bullet the breakers. They take the sea water in their bath-tubs. The bath-tubs, I have forgotten, with its set, still plunge into the briny waves. This is vulgar at Newport, but at no other place on all our extensive coast. Men, and more especially women, are inclined to follow the fashion, and it may not be long before it will be regarded at Long Branch, Cape May and Brighton. Then the leisure play will follow suit, and bath houses will go to decay.

Block Island, off Newport, ten or fifteen miles in the open sea, has a few hotels of the medium grade. What a place that would have been for the "Excitables," the "Cottagers" of Newport. If they had

MISCELLANEOUS.

THRESHERS.

HARVESTERS!

SUPPLIES AT

LEATHER BELTING,

RUBBER BELTING,

LACE LEATHER,

GALENA & GOLDEN Machine Oil,

PARAGON GREASE, Best Machine Grease made,

COPPER RIVETS,

CLOUT NAILS,

Has a Few Light Summer Suitings, Pantings

left, which he will make up cheap for cash to make room for Fall Stock. Please call and leave your measure.

Shirt Patterns Cut to Order, Price 50 cents.

Yours, 95 in the Shade,

J. L. FORD.

A large and varied assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, just now arrived at the Dry Goods Store of

McCLERNAN & CO.

Please examine their stock and read their price list. Basket Cloth Dress Goods at 12 1/2 per yard. Bouretts in figured and plaid goods at 8 to 10c per yard. Something entirely new in Black Cashmeres, from the great firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., New York, worth \$1.25, for one dollar; double width English Cashmere reduced to 25c per yard. Alpaca in all shades 15c per yard. Dress Cambrics 8c, sold elsewhere for 12c. Table Linen 25c; Linen Crash Towelling 5c per yard. Curtain Lace 20c per yard. Three pair Ladies Hose for 25c. Marseilles Quilts reduced from one dollar to 80c. Ladies' Corsets 25c. An endless variety of Parasols at 12 1/2-2c each.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!! Will sell handsome Summer Shawls for 75c. Ladies' Summer Skirts 50c. We invite special attention to our new stock of Ladies' Suits, and Dusters, some of which we will sell at the unprecedented low price of one

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1879.

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEFLETS.

—Bounce the burglars.
—See advertisement under head of local matter—partner wanted.

—A public missionary meeting at the First Methodist church this evening.
—The regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association to-night at 7:45 o'clock.

—Mrs. J. B. Doe, Jr., is very low indeed to-day and it is feared that she will not recover.

—The water-works question has been dead long enough to have reached resurrection day.

—Oysters beginning to show up in the market. The dealers say August is rightly spelled August. Perhaps so.

—“A Scrap of Paper” can be seen at the Opera house to-night. There are no scraps about the company though.

—St. Patrick's Temperance Band will give a dance at Young America hall on Wednesday evening, September 24, 1879, for the purpose of purchasing uniforms.

—There are eighteen ladies and thirty-three gents who get their names in print to-day because they haven't called for letters which await them at the post office.

—The Pocahontas Archery Club are to give a social at Apollo hall next Friday evening. The tickets are decidedly unique being the exact representation of the target in colors and form.

—Tom Austin did some big work with his steam thrasher last Monday. In twelve hours he threshed out the entire yield of fifty acres of grain, it being 740 bushels of succolash and 393 bushels of wheat. Good enough.

—The cases of Doty, Garry and Griffin, charged with being the parties engaged in the scrimmage at Marshall's saloon last Saturday night, were brought up in the police court to-day and continued until next Saturday.

—Mrs. Abigail Sullivan has been arrested for selling liquor without a license. It is claimed that she has been dealing out intoxicants for twenty years more or less, but has been doing it on the sly. The case is set for Friday next, before Justice Prichard.

—A son of Antoine Behrendt, of the Union house, climbed a ladder to feed his doves this morning. The ladder gave way and the boy fell, causing a dislocation of the right wrist. Dr. Cary was called in and attended to the injury, and thinks it will not prove serious.

—The pupils of Mrs. Noon's class in elocution will give a reception this evening, at her rooms, to Mrs. Brannan, of Chicago, who has already acquired considerable elocutionary skill. The hour set for the reception is 8 o'clock, and readings and recitations will be among the features of interest.

—Mr. Arthur W. Hayward, who is well known here, has opened a new boot and shoe store at Decorah, Iowa, which place he and his family will now call “home.” The Journal of that place gives him an enthusiastic notice of welcome, and notes the fact that over 300 cases of boots and shoes have already been received, and there are more on the way. That will prove quite a stock for a town of the size of Decorah, and Mr. Hayward evidently expects a big trade. His friends here hope he will get it, for he deserves it.

—The horse attached to the Express wagon and driven by Mike Watson got a nail in his foot while going along the alley way by the old postoffice. The wound was a bad one, but was promptly attended to and it is thought will not prove a serious injury. A little later a farmer's horse in going along East Milwaukee street near the Myers house got a nail in its foot also. If more care was shown in throwing out ashes and rubbish no such accidents would occur. A stop should be put to it, at once.

—The Beloit Graphic has been undergoing a change in proprietorship, by which Ous Brand has bought out the interest of his partner, Mr. Case, and is to assume the sole ownership. Mr. Case has secured a position as reporter on the Chicago Tribune, and expects to enter upon the work at once. Mr. Brand has shown himself energetic in business, and capable as an editor, and will doubtless continue to win success. Mr. Case will fill no less acceptably the new position which he has secured, as he handles a ready quill, is a good news-gatherer, and withal a first-rate fellow.

SAFE BLOWN OPEN.

From Monroe comes the news that burglars last night blew open a safe in the office of a lumber firm there, and secured \$750 cash. The fellows made good their escape, and no trace has yet been discovered of them. The work is said to have been done in a manner which indicated it to have been by professionals who understood their business well.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following patents were issued from the United States Patent Office to citizens of Wisconsin for the week ending August 13, 1879. Reported for the Gazette by S. A. Hudson, Solicitor of Patents, Lap-pin's Block, Janesville.

Gate hinge—Thomas Crane, Ft. Atkinson.

Whip socket attachment to brake levers—Sidney S. Hurlbut, Racine.

Grain drill—Thomas M. Stevens, Louis ville.

Fluid propeller or motor—John B. Vliet, Hartford.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVERTSON, DRUGGISTS.
The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 82 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 66 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m., at 72 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 78 degrees above. Partly cloudy.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a. m., the thermometer stood at 70 above, and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 84 degrees above. The indications to-day are for the lake

region, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, occasional light rains, light variable winds mostly southerly, stationary or falling barometer.

COMEDY OF ERRORS.

Last evening the Wallace Combination appeared at the Opera house, and gave Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors. The audience was evidently delighted with the manner in which the several parts were taken, and the two Dromios, Owen Pav-cott and Harry Rainforth, were evidently the favorites. They took their parts to perfection, and so identified themselves with the characters as to carry out every detail with a truthfulness of interpretation, which could not but evoke much mirth and applause. At the close of the second act they were called before the curtain by an enthusiastic outburst of applause, and were frequently successful in calling out generous commendation from the benches. Frank Aiken and Randolph Murray carried their parts very successfully indeed. The two Dromios and the Antipholia were so well made-up that it was a constant puzzle to the auditors to tell aside from the run of the play, which was which. Miss Genevieve Rogers is a charming actress. She apes none of the Shakespearean mouthing, but gives a freshness to all she says and does, which almost modernizes the language itself. The rest of the company averaged much better than most of those which visit this city. In fact the combination is a strong one, and worthy of all the praise which has been bestowed of them. The play to-night “A Scrap of Paper” will prove probably more popular among the mass of the theater goers, being more modern and fresher. It has created much enthusiasm wherever presented and will be given no doubt admirably by this company. The company is one full of merit, and those who had not already become convinced of this fact, could not fail to be by the manner in which the play was given last evening.

PERSONAL.

—The Spectator, of Hamilton, Ontario, has the following personal: “Hon. Chas. G. Williams of the American Congress, Wisconsin, and an orator of national fame, is the guest of the American consul here.” Mr. Williams returned home Monday night.

—M. C. Smith left this morning for New York to purchase more new goods to supply the demands of the ever growing trade of M. C. Smith & Son.

—Mrs. O. H. Fethers has gone East for a month or six weeks to visit friends. She will spend much of the time at her father's summer residence at the Thousand Islands, on the St. Lawrence.

—Mrs. Whipple, of Chicago, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler.

—Frank D. Cummings, of Boston, who formerly resided here, is visiting friends in this city.

MYSTERIOUS OLD MAN.

There was a little stir in the First ward last night. Dr. Chittenden awoke about 2 o'clock and heard some one prowling about the premises. Burglars of course. Arming himself with a revolver he started out for an exploration. He called to his assistance Mr. Joselyn, who lives across the way, who armed himself with a stout cane and a huge rock, and prepared likewise to engage in slaughter. As they stumbled through the yard, Mr. Davies awoke, and thrust his head from an upper window just as the two men below stumbled upon the prostrate form of an old man. “Don't shoot him—don't shoot him—he may be all right,” rang out on the air from the night-capped head emerging from the window. The Doctor and his companion accepted the advice, and commenced questioning the old man. He said he was sick, that he had come all the way from Minnesota, and was bound to Chicago. He was very sick and wanted a drink—of water. He was hunting for the well, in fact he wanted to get a drink and then take some rest. He seemed like a harmless old man, though perhaps of the tramp order, and the Doctor's generous heart was touched to an extent which led him to gratify the old man's wish, and spreading a buffalo robe on the porch he allowed the travelling invalid to lie down there. When the family awoke this morning the old man had gone. Strange enough the buffalo robe was left.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SURPRISE.

Last evening as Mr. J. H. Kinney, was seated easily in his home the door-bell rang, and he was called upon by Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Mr. J. S. Draper, and Mr. A. P. Bennett, who after chatting a short time informed him that they were a Committee to wait upon him in behalf of the Presbyterian Sunday school, of which he is Superintendent, and to remind him that it was his forty-seventh birthday. They presented, in behalf of the Sunday school, a tangible reminder in the form of an elegant dressing gown, and some beautiful bouquets. The gentleman was completely surprised, but the happy informality of the presentation was such as to do away largely with the embarrassing situation in which recipients of such gifts are too often placed. The Sunday school workers of the Presbyterian church appreciate greatly the manner of man they have for Superintendent, and this is one of the many ways in which they have indicated it. Such incidents lighten the burdens and strengthen the ties.

PROPOSED MEETING AT MILTON JUNCTION.

The S. D. B. Society of Milton Junction have a small indebtedness incurred in the building of their house of worship, and we understand it is their purpose to try and have the same canceled, at no distant day. The second anniversary of their church dedication occurs on Thursday, September 14th, and they propose to take advantage of that occasion, and unite in one grand effort to wipe themselves from this burden. A sermon or address by some popular speaker, good music, followed by a rousing New England dinner in the lecture room of the church, are among the attractions of the affair.

Arrangements as yet are hardly completed, but as soon as the affair will appear in our columns. In the meantime, we bespeak for the Society all the success possible in their undertaking.

DEATH OF HENRY HYDE.

Shortly before 1 o'clock last night death ended the life and the sufferings of Mr. Henry Hyde, an old resident of this city. For two years past he has been in poor health, and last fall and winter had a very serious illness from which at the time his friends thought he could not possibly recover, but he rallied again so that he was able to get out, but did not regain his vigor and health, and of late has been declining again, and for a week or more has been confined at home. His last hours were peaceful and he passed into rest without a struggle. Mr. Hyde had reached the age of seventy years and had lived in this community for about thirty years, during which time he had won many friends and acquaintances, who will sympathize deeply with the afflicted family. The funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Old Fellows, of which he was an honored member. Rev. G. W. Lawrence and Rev. H. Fay will be the officiating clergymen.

Mr. Hyde was a very genial gentleman, and made many friends. He was quiet and unobtrusive and attended closely to his own business matters. With temperate and industrious habits he won the respect of all and the esteem of many.

Protect Your Little Ones.

from Cholera infantum, and yourself and family from sudden attacks of Cholera, Dysentery, Cramps, Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus by keeping Parker's Ginger Tonic always at hand. This superb bowel corrective acts speedily cures all disorders of the stomach, and thousands who for years have sought relief in vain from Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Low Spirits, Sleeplessness, Liver Disorders, Constipation, Heartburn, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress in the Stomach, Coated Tongue, etc., have found a most complete cure in this comforting invigorant. Buy a 50c or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Sold by all first-class druggists.

CITY NOTICES.

Power of Speaking Restored.

NEWASA, ONTARIO, D. C., March 30, 1870.
—JONAS FORTHERINGILL, writes:—“Some two months ago my son lost his voice. None of the physicians could do him any good. Two hours after taking the second dose of Fellows' Hypophosphites his power of speaking was perfectly restored.”

LOCAL MATTERS.

Sutherland's Book Store, Main Street, Feb. 24th.

KING'S BOOKSTORE, NEXT DOOR to the Postoffice. nov14dawit

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Rec'd. 24th

WANTED.—A respectable, sober man, with \$500.00 in cash, to invest in an established business paying 300 per cent. monthly. None but those meaning business need apply. Address “A. F. G.,” Gazette Office, Janesville, Wis. aug14ddwlv

Mr. Jas. W. McDermott is stopping at Mrs. Dann's, soliciting orders for A. O. Revenging, the celebrated Artist in Ink, Water Colors and Oil. Call at Mrs. Dann's, 21 West street, west side, and see his work. All work warranted satisfactorily done. Will remain for short time only. aug14ddwlv

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Hershey School of Musical Art

HERSHEY MUSIC HALL, CHICAGO.
Offers the most superior advantages for acquiring a musical education. Every branch of Musical Art taught.
No Musical Institution gives so many concerts for the benefit of students or has the same facilities for bringing out every talent. Excellent boarding accommodations. Send for circulars.
H. CLARENCE EDDY, General Director.
Mrs. SARAH HERSHEY EDDY, Vocal Director and Business Manager. aug14ddwlv

For Rent!

From September 1st,

THE ELEGANT ROOMS

Over No. 1 West Milwaukee Street, now occupied by Mr. Jones. H. RICHARDSON. aug14ddwlv

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE!

—AND—

EXAMINATIONS!

Second District of Rock County.

THE INSTITUTE

Will open at Clinton, Monday, August 18th, and continue two weeks, under charge of Prof. S. S. ROCKWOOD and Prof. H. D. MAXSON, as conductors. We hope to see every teacher in the district present. Board will be furnished at reasonable rates. Mrs. Franc E. Babcock and Miss Carrie E. Bow will assist teachers in securing boarding places, if application is made early.

EXAMINATIONS.

Special Examination August 24th and 25th. Regular Fall Examinations will be held as follows:
At Johnston Center, September 12th and 16th
At Afton, September 19th and 23rd
At Clinton, September 19th and 23rd
At Milton, September 23rd and 27th
At Emerald Grove, October 20th and 21st.
Two full day's work may be expected.
For further particulars see posters.
Milton, July 28th, 1879. J. B. THAYER, County Superintendent of Schools. 24wlv-dawlv

W. H. WHEELER & CO.,

BELOIT, - - - WISCONSIN, N.

Manufacturers of the Old Standard

ECLIPSE

WIND ENGINES!

AND THE LATEST IMPROVED

Force, Lift and Cistern Pumps

We also carry a fine line of

PIPE FITTING, DRIVE POINTS, Etc.

which we offer at lowest wholesale prices.

42wlv

Notice of Taking Depositions

A new blank, just printed.

For sale by THE GAZETTE, PRINTING CO.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

WM. HORNE, M. D., V. S., Manager.

Devoted Exclusively to Diseases of Live Stock, Treatment and Cures. Questions Relating to the Affairs of Live Stock Freely and Promptly Answered in this Department of the Gazette.

ALLIANCE GROVE, Wis.—I have a horse with a swelled leg; he has had it about six months; he hurt it somehow in the pasture. I have tried several sure-to-cure remedies, with no good; now I ask your V. S. for his opinion, as I see you give all your subscribers the privilege, free.

W. C. J.
Answer.—You have what is technically called an oedematous leg (thick leg). Give daily 20 grains of iodine of potash in a little damp bran given for about a week more or less; keep leg wet constantly with oak bark solution made as follows: Pulverized oak bark 2 ounces; water, one quart—boil two or three minutes as you would coffee; when cold add half pint of strong acetic acid. It is now ready for use. Report your results to Gazette.

Diseases of the Horse—Causes and Remedies—No 2—Thrush.

Thrush is a disease of the frog, or center of the foot, chiefly located between the outer points of the heel, and often in the hind than in the fore feet. The cause of which will be shown.

The symptoms: If there is not positive lameness, there is often evident soreness, or tenderness when in motion or at work; a rest is continued changing of position to obtain relief from pain when standing in the stable; but above all, a noxious, disagreeable stench proceeding from the feet affected. Upon close examination there will be found oozing from the cleft of the foot behind and between the points of the heel a dark colored fluid, very offensive to the smell. This is pus formed between the hoof and the sensible lamina, or inside of the hoof, and constitutes thrush.

Causes.—Some of the authorities ascribe thrush to contraction. I, with many others, ascribe contraction to thrush, and give as the most fruitful cause of this disease (none others being worth mentioning) filth. All moisture, from whatever source, will produce thrush, but none more so than the excrementitious matter continually passing off from the horse himself and accumulating in the stall where he stands, keeping the feet continually moist, especially the hind feet, which being so much closer to the faces, &c. Hence the reason why the hind feet are so much oftener attacked than the fore. Thrush is positive, manifest unsoundness, and if neglected, will turn into canker of the foot, a disease, which only an expert can detect, and be, very often, with poor success. Nothing will cure the disease until the cause is removed. When this is done, trim the frog of all ragged particles; dry-sprinkle and work out the cleft with water at 110° or so, then with the same syringe, after drying thoroughly, inject the opening of the compound fracture of myrrin and aloes, holding the sole of the foot uppermost, to give the tincture a chance to penetrate to the bottom; whilst still holding the foot, insert as much a possible of carbonate of iron, crowd in with a silver or quill, then push in a little cotton batten, or tow, follow this plan and in nine cases out of ten you will effect a cure. The dressing should be taken out every morning, and a fresh application of the medicine made, omitting the washing, the first washing being all that is necessary, put a little chloride of lime into the water.

WM. HORNE, M. D., V. S.

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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 15th.

Students prepared to enter college. Instruction given in the modern languages. Thorough drill in elementary and higher English branches. Special attention paid to English composition and declamation. Discipline mild yet firm.

For terms and particulars address or call on Rev. D. B. Jackson, Janesville, residence No. 49 High st., near 4th ward school building. 24wlv

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A HOUSE

AND LOT IN MILTON.

Wisconsin, located on corner of Madison avenue and Sweet st., and within a few minutes walk of the churches, college and graded school. There is good building on the premises. The above will be sold cheap for cash, or will take a team of horses in part payment. Inquire of

E. P. CLARKE, or DAVID CATTWRIGHT.

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For Rent.

Good Farm in Town of Milton,

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ROLIN THORPE, Milton Junction, Wis. 24wlv

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BLANKS for Justices of the Peace. Board new and convenient forms.

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COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY RUMP & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, August 20

Receipts of grain are increasing, and the market rules firm for most kinds. Wheat is in fair demand with sales of new winter, at 75¢ 33 cents and new spring 65¢ 50 cents. Rye is salable at 45¢ 41 cents. Barley is in fair demand with sales of new at 30¢ 50 cents, but little good barley offered yet. Corn and oats selling readily at quotations below.

Flour—Patent \$1.75 per sack; winter, \$1.50; Minnesota, \$1.35 per sack; Wisconsin, \$1.15 per sack.

BUCKWHEAT—Salable for seed, at 35¢ 40 cents.

RYE FLOUR—\$1.50 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT—Winter, 70¢ 33¢; Good to best milling spring 75¢ 50¢; shipping grades 60¢ 50¢.

Buckwheat flour 60¢ per sack.

Beans—April at 61¢ 10¢ per bushel.

Wheat Bran—50¢ per 100; \$8.00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 25¢ per 100 lbs; per ton \$5.00.

Meal—coarse, 60¢ per 100; bolted \$1.00 per 100.

FEED—60¢ per 100 lbs.

MIDLANDS—60¢ 100 lbs. Ton \$12.

BRAN—50¢ per 100 lbs; \$10.00 per ton.

Rye—in good request at 45¢ 41¢.

Barley—good to choice new at 30¢ 50¢ cents; common to fair quality 25¢ 45¢.

Corn—shelled per 60 lbs, 30 cents; car 60¢ 60¢ for 75 lbs.

Oats—White 22¢ 23¢; mixed 18¢ 20¢.

GROUND FEED—60¢ per 100 lbs. Ton \$11.

Timothy Seed—wanted \$3.75 35¢ 30¢ per bushel according to quality.

Clover Seed—salable at \$3.40 35¢ 30¢ per bushel.

For 75 lbs.

Oats—White 22¢ 23¢; mixed 18¢ 20¢.

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